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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

EXTRA

Carbondale, Illinois

EXTRA

Volume 47

Thursday, November 11, 1965

Number 38

Anti-Hate Crusader Speaks Today

Gordon Hall, self-appointed crusader against "hate-groups" in America, will speak at Freshman Convocations at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

At 42, Hall is a 20-year veteran of the anti-hate-group campaign. This is his third appearance at SIU. Last year he devoted the majority of his talk to the John Birch Society and left-wing groups on the other side of the spectrum.

Hall has been called a one-man FBI, a conspirator, a fanatical crackpot and dedicated patriot.

He estimates that more than eight million Americans belong to various extremist groups. His goal is to prevent these organizations from gaining membership; he seeks this through exposure of their inner workings and activities.

Hall has been subjected to threats to his family, beatings and burglary.



GORDON HALL

Mayor's Bid for Liaison Welcomed

★ Adviser Asks Male-Female Battle's End ★

By Margaret Perez

Margaret Hickey, chairman of President Johnson's Citizens Council on the Status of Women, has called for an end to the "cold war between the sexes."

Miss Hickey spoke to reporters prior to her participation in a seminar Wednesday at the University Center with 62 SIU men and women on "The Many Lives of Today's College Women."

"We need a new pattern of concern to replace the old battle of the sexes," said Miss Hickey. "I think we need a general partnership of men and women and a better understanding by men of women."

(Continued on Page 12)

\$1,200 Collected In GI Gift Drive

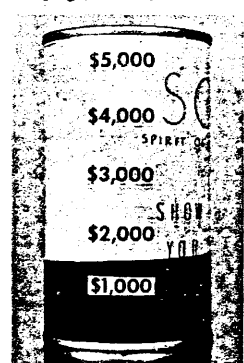
The Spirit of Christmas fund reached \$1,200 at noon Wednesday, Mike Peck, Thompson Point president, reported.

The drive to raise \$5,000 to buy gifts for U. S. troops in Viet Nam got under way Monday and will wind up Sunday with an all-campus talent show.

Radio station WINI in Murphysboro will stage a radiothon from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday in which listeners will be asked to phone in pledges.

In addition, students will seek to secure a mile of dimes in downtown Carbondale Saturday.

Persons can mail checks to the Spirit of Christmas Campaign, Box 61, Lentz Hall.



SOC CAMPAIGN ... at the \$1,200 mark.



STOP THE WAR - Margaret Hickey (right) tells Daily Egyptian Reporter Margaret Perez that the war between the sexes must be stopped. (Photo by Randy Clark)

Great Idea, But ...

Vending Machines, Pay Phone Tell Tale Of Three 'Free-Slugging' SIU Students

By Frank Messersmith

The whole thing started with the browsing of a magazine article which stated only "one out of every 10,000 persons who cheats pay telephones is ever caught."

The student holding the magazine stopped skimming the pages and focused his attention on the article. He discovered the story gave the exact size, weight, thickness and diameter of slugs that would operate vending machines and pay telephones.

The student called over his two friends and pointed out the article. They also read it. The knowledge of what is right and wrong obviously was suppressed by the novelty of cheating a pay machine with slugs.

It was not an original idea; slugs have been found in the coin boxes of vending machines for years. But it was the first time the three had ever thought of really trying to cheat the devices with slugs. "There is a factory in my home town that turns out slugs like this as a waste material," one student said.

Another, still reading the magazine, said, "Yeah, it's even listed in this story as one of the few factories that makes washers that don't have to be altered to fit coin machines."

The following weekend the student went home and purchased a quantity of the washers. The makers were happy to get rid of some of the waste slugs for a profit.

Returning to SIU, the student divided the slugs with his buddies. The next day, the students experimented with the slugs.

"Check the hall and see if anyone's coming. It's okay, try it."

The slug dropped into the machine with a familiar clink. A cup dropped into position and a soft drink fizzed into the container. One student looked at the other, and each smiled broadly. Success on the first try.

The experimenting continued with the vending machines, and soon the Automatic Retailers Association (vending machine distributors) of Carbondale began to notice an increase of slugs found in their equipment on the SIU campus.

Within a week, the three students apparently tired of cheating the vending machines. One suggested, "Why not try the brass slugs in the pay telephones?"

They did, and it worked. Success again encouraged them. A long-distance call was next, and then another and another.

At their residence at night, the students laughed as they exchanged stories about cheating the telephones with slugs.

"The operators can't tell what you drop in there. All they do is thank you for the money. What a surprise they'd get if they could see what we put in those phones."

Meanwhile, local police agencies had been notified by the vendors and General Telephone Co. in Carbondale, that slugs were being used in alarming numbers in their equipment on campus.

The SIU Security Office was called into the case. Led by Capt. Carl B. Kirk, the investigation action began a month-long search.

The biggest problem Kirk (Continued on Page 12)

But Students Hedge Reaction Until Effectiveness Shown

Most students feel Mayor D. Blaney Miller's proposal that SIU students should sit on the Carbondale City Council as an advisory board is a good idea.

Many students, however, expressed reservations about the actual accomplishments of such a committee.

Alan S. Harasimowicz, government major from Chicago, said the proposal sounds like a good idea, "as long as the students wouldn't become a dummy group for the Carbondale Council."

"This is a step towards better relations in the University community," he said.

Campus Senate To Meet Tonight

The Carbondale Campus Senate will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in Ballroom A of the University Center.

The agenda includes a report by a committee charged with making recommendations on the structure of a liaison committee between students and the Carbondale City Council. George Paluch, student body president, has asked that he be allowed to appoint three members.

versity community," he said.

George J. Paluch, student body president, said, "Of course it's a wonderful idea and is sorely needed, but the group can only have a job to do if opinions are actually requested and listened to by the Carbondale Council."

Paluch, who feels the Carbondale Campus Senate will pass the proposal tonight, said if the students are accorded the respect of being council members without voting privileges, they might accomplish something.

A senior majoring in advertising, Michael Smiley, said the mayor's proposal is a nice gesture, but purely a gesture.

Smiley said it is a gesture brought about by the present strong student opinion against the city.

"I strongly doubt the students will have any effect on the discussions. I believe the meetings will be a mere formality, with everything important decided outside the meetings," he said.

A commercial art student from Villa Grove, Jo Anne Potter, said she thought the proposal is a good idea, because with students present, the Carbondale Council would have to listen to them.

However, Miss Potter also said she didn't think the council would consider the student advice in its final actions.

Miss Potter's friend, Joan Pumm, a mathematics major from St. Louis, said she didn't feel the proposal was a good idea.

"I don't think they will pay any attention to the students because they have no respect for them," she said. Miss Pumm said the council's actual interest in students was demonstrated by Mayor Miller when he failed to appear at an open campus press conference last week.

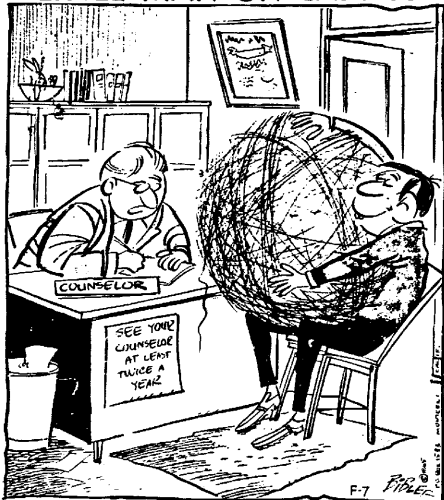
Gus Bode



Gus says Don Shroyer would love to bounce Ball Saturday.

U- City Bookstore, ABC
B&J's Market or Campus

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW LET'S SEE—ANY SPECIAL HOBBIES OR INTERESTS?"

Activities

Political, Religious, Social Meetings Set

The Young Republicans Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The University Newcomers Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The Women's Recreation Association competitive swimming will be held at 6 p.m. at the University Pool.

The Students for Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board special events committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The UCPB recreation committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Action Party will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. A nature film, "Mysteries of the Deep," will be presented at 12:10 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Baptist Foundation Bible study will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the Baptist Foundation. The Latin American Institute Council for Latin American

Studies conference will meet at 8 a.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium and at 7 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of University School.

Alpha Kappa Psi (business fraternity) pledges will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 146 of the Agriculture Building.

Zeta Phi Eta, women's honorary speech fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Phyllis Diller Will Perform In WSIU 'Comedy Corner'

Comedienne Phyllis Diller performs at San Francisco's hungry i on "Comedy Corner" with Larry Rodkin and Bill Henrikson as hosts at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio. Other programs:

2 p.m.
Page Two; Editorials from leading American newspapers.

3:05 p.m.
The Department of Music Presents: Will Gay Bottje will be the host for "Contemporary Music."

5:30 p.m.
News Report.

Tokyo Raid Movie Will Be Televised

Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson and Robert Mitchum star in "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" on "Film Classics" at 9:30 p.m. today over WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

5 p.m.
What's New: Coins give clues to history.

5:30 p.m.
Ask Me About: High school students interview college foreign students.

7 p.m.
Our Two Cents Worth: Youth examine the moral and emotional problems they face.

8:30 p.m.
Aaron Copland: Music in the Twenties.

Note This Date...

Dec. 4th.

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JERRY DOWN AT THE OFFICE. HE'S FOOLING AROUND BEHIND HIS WIFE'S BACK WITH RENEE THE BOOK-KEEPER. YOU KNOW WHAT I TELL HIM?



JOHN, I'M GOING CRAZY.

I SAY TO HIM: "JERRY I DON'T UNDERSTAND YOU GUYS WHO GO FOOLING AROUND WITH OTHER WOMEN. MY JOANNIE IS SIX DIFFERENT KINDS OF WOMEN AND THAT'S ENOUGH FOR ONE MAN."



PLEASE LISTEN, JOHN.

"SHE'S A WIFE, MOTHER, SISTER, DAUGHTER, SWEET HEART, BEST FRIEND, HOW MANY WOMEN CAN A GUY WANT?"



JOHN, I'M GOING CRAZY.

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Our Best Chance Yet for Rapport

Mayor D. Blaney Miller's suggestion that a committee of SIU students sit in on Carbondale City Council meetings is an excellent idea. We hope it is made in better faith than his promise to appear before the Sigma Delta Chi "Face the Campus" press conference last week.

The Carbondale Student Senate has already suggested such action and Carbondale student body president George Paluch has asked that it amend its bylaws to provide a commissioner and a Campus-Community Committee whose general duties fall in this

category. Action on this will be taken at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

We urge Paluch and the Senate to exercise care in naming the committee members. To overload the group with members of one interest group would severely limit its chances for helping campus-community relations.

This means the committee should not consist of three Action Party members, nor should it be made up of a majority of Greeks, Independents, motorcycle advocates, or any other group.

Nor should Paluch or vice president John Paul Davis be members of the committee. Their very identities as campus leaders would introduce student political overtones which have no place in such a committee. A "political" committee would be taken with a grain of salt, and rightly so.

But, properly conceived and properly appointed, the Campus-Community committee can be the first step towards an equitable Carbondale-SIU relationship.

John Epperheimer

Letters to the Editor

Viet Nam: Really 'Our Last Colonial War'?

There is a question I must ask myself about the Viet Nam war. Many of the people I have talked to say: "Well we probably shouldn't have been there in the first place, but now that we're there we're committed." I wonder: "What were we doing there in the first place?" Why it is the French, English and Dutch were able to bow out their colonialist roles, yet the U.S. has not? It seems that these countries learned sooner than we have that you can't stop social revolution. We have begun to learn this in our country through the Civil Rights movement. We learned that the "Negro Revolution" was inevitable.

I wonder how long it will take us to learn that underdeveloped countries are like Negroes? They want freedom too, but it isn't U. S. freedom; it's freedom from the U. S., from U. S. economic domination, and from such dictators as Diem, Batista and Chiang Kai Shek.

Of course, we can't comprehend how anyone would want freedom from us, but it's true. In order to know this, we have to take off the American glasses and put on some other country's. This we have been unable to do because of our power. We don't need to. Might makes us right!

I sincerely hope that we have learned from the Viet Nam

war. I hope we have learned that you can't answer a revolutionary demand for social, political and economic changes by sending marines, as we have done in Santo Domingo and Vietnam. It may take ten years or longer, but I'm afraid we will someday look back with shame on the Vietnam war, as we have looked back in shame with regard to Negroes, Indians, and the Spanish American war.

Today, we are saying: "We must stop the Communist!" And we believe that they are who we are fighting. More neutral countries have said differently—somehow they see the National Liberation Front as something different from "Viet Cong" (our word for the revolutionaries), something different from "another Communist front." They see them as people who want social, political and economic change, and who are fighting a revolution to bring these changes.

But we yell "Communist!", and the majority of U. S. citizens believe it, while these few who dare to dissent are called "Communists", egged or told to leave the country.

We say we're fighting for the freedom of the South Vietnamese. What concerns me is that we are too anxious to give people their freedom in other countries by whatever means: war, economic dependence, or intervention. But we are not

enough concerned about such internal problems as the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party challenge to Congress, Chicago machine politics, state legislatures, poor people being on poverty boards, the Los Angeles riots, egg throwing, and intolerance of free speech Red baiting.

What with the lack of knowledge about freedom and democracy here at home, and our inability to adopt a new policy toward social change in underdeveloped countries abroad, I really wonder if this is "our last colonial war?"

Charles Bauman

It Is Ships That Would 'Cross in the Mail'

In dispelling the notion that journalism students do not read KA, one of your graduate students, Jack Erwin, in last Thursday's Letters to the Editor asked what "sort of degenerate minds" would publish the "Message From Your Postmaster" which appeared in the preceding Wednesday's KA.

I should like first to ask what sort of degenerate mind would read "deadbodies" into the message? The statement was a satirical comment on the rumors that the war in Vietnam will be over by December. If the war is over by that time, the troop ships returning from Asia would

cross the paths of the mail ships. (Follow that, Mr. Erwin? Besides, the deceased are not returned by the Post Office Department, it takes too long.)

There are, however, two more points which are of greater importance than bickering over whose mind is more degenerate, especially when both parties are already convinced.

The first of these is the fact that Erwin's editorial attacks KA for publishing what he takes to be radical left-wing material while at the same time the Daily Egyptian's editorial conference has chosen to print in the same issue (as well as numerous others) extreme right-wing cartoons which mock students demonstrating against the war. If Jack Erwin is against extreme viewpoints, he should extend that bias to both right and left. Further, I must ask what kind of a "student" newspaper repeatedly runs cartoons ridiculing those students who wish to utilize their rights to demonstrate and speak out for the things they believe.

The matter of rights brings me to my second point. Having spent time in the journalism department, I was not surprised to find Mr. Erwin advocating closing down KA because it had "outlived any usefulness." Many SIU journalists seem to think that, simply because they disagree

with the editorial policy of a newspaper, it ought to be shut down. Despite the rantings of instructors about "freedom of the press," anything apart from journalism department conservatism seems doomed to castigation and destruction by its advocates.

Mr. Erwin's sentiments have a striking similarity to those of the crowd of anti-abolitionists who set upon Elijah Lovejoy: "If the editor doesn't print what we like, throw his press into the river and shoot him."

David Omar Born
Editor of KA

'Alienated Majority' Can Play Eclectic Role

It is indeed promising to note the increase of intellectual activity which seems to be blossoming in nearly all institutions of higher learning throughout the United States. Yet, it seems to me that the students' feeling of a need to "speak out" is proving little, except that in America one still has the right to protest against those matters which he considers morally, legally, or otherwise wrong.

Such protest, of course, cannot in any way harm the democratic system of government. But should it not also be the task of this intellec-

tual activity to create institutions through which questions may be debated in an orderly manner, and by means of which everyone who is interested may participate?

In short, the primary problem which must be solved is that of the "alienation" of the majority of interested people, simply because they choose not to plunge themselves into polemics from which no solutions emerge.

Because of our large population, many of those who may well be capable of considerable contributions are forced to become passive

observers. Perhaps the best cure for this deficit is to be found in "circles" dealing with specific problems in the arts and sciences. And it is not all unfeasible that these "circles" could be bound together by individuals interested in several areas, such as history, political science, and psychology.

In any case, unless a means to eliminate this "alienation" is introduced, many of the potentially most capable participants will remain only observers.

Gary E. Nelson

"EVERY NIGHT" I TELL HIM IT'S A NEW EXPERIENCE. FOR FIFTEEN YEARS I COME HOME, JOANNIE'S WAITING THERE WITH A SURPRISE.



PLEASE LISTEN FOR ONCE, JOHN.

SO HERE I AM HOME, BABY. WHO YOU GONNA BE FOR JOHN TONIGHT?



MYSELF.

WHY, WHEN I'M IN SUCH A GOOD MOOD, DO YOU HAVE TO START A FIGHT?



JB
CROSSFIRE

Get In Tune!

For some time it has been disturbing to note that the printed versions of Southern's "Alma Mater" do not agree with the way the tune is sung and played on campus. The "Alma Mater" as printed in each commencement program, and as it appeared on the striking cover to last Saturday's Egyptian, shows as the penultimate chord of the second score an altered dominant, when in reality this is always performed as a $V\frac{3}{4}$ of V or simply "dominant of the dominant."

Robert E. Mueller, Chairman
Department of Music

SIU Glee Club To Open Latin Studies Forum

The University Glee Club, directed by Robert W. Kingsbury, will present a concert of Latin American music at 8 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

The program is the opening event of a meeting of the Midwest Association for Latin American Studies. Specialists in Latin American studies from Midwestern universities will take part.

The first formal session is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium. Robert L. Gold, SIU professor of history, will give a historical perspective on the general theme of the meeting, "Problems of Institutionalism in Loyalties in the Changing Contemporary Period."

Institutionalism is one of the critically important problems of cooperation between the United States and Latin American countries, according to Albert W. Bork, chairman of the program committee and director of the Latin American Institute.

Merrill Rippey of Ball State University is president of the association. The meeting is



ROBERT KINGSBURY

expected to bring together about 75 prominent specialists in the field, including Irving Louis Horowitz of Washington University, David Ramsey of St. Louis University, and John R. Hildebrand of Texas Technological College.

Luis A. Baralt, professor of philosophy at SIU, will give a commemorative address lauding Don Andres Bello of Chile at the dinner meeting in the University Center at 7 p.m. Friday.

The Saturday meeting will feature Thomas R. Ford of the University of Kentucky speaking on urbanization in the northern Andean countries.

Meet the Faculty

Historian New to SIU Staff Spent 2 Years in Mexico

Robert L. Gold, a native of Ossining, N. Y., has been appointed assistant professor of history at the University of South Florida. Gold received his bachelor's degree from Bowling Green State University, and his doctorate from the University of Iowa.

He is a member of the American Historical Association, the Conference on Latin American History, the Florida Historical Society and the

Florida Conference of College Teachers of History.

For two years he traveled through Mexico and conducted research. His publications include 28 book reviews for various journals and two newspapers.

He has written three articles for the Florida Historical Quarterly, one for Florida Guide and another for Hispanic American Historical Review.

Anderson Named To Council of 100

John O. Anderson, executive director of the Communications Media Services Division of SIU, has been named to the Educational Council of 100, Inc.

Anderson has been appointed a University representative on the council's board of directors to replace William J. Tudor, now a special assistant in Student and Area Services on the Edwardsville campus.

Other University representatives are Elmer J. Clark, Jacob O. Bach, and W. K. Turner. Russell D. Rendleman is executive director of the 31-county organization composed of educators and laymen who work for improved educational facilities and methods in Southern Illinois.

Seminar at Parkinson

Frank Stonemark, graduate assistant in chemistry, will speak at an organic-biochemistry seminar at 4 p.m. today in Room 204 of the Parkinson Laboratory.

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Eight Professors Plan Visits To Off-Campus Dormitories

Eight off-campus housing units will be hosts to faculty members tonight as part of the off-campus students "Meet Your Professor" program.

Students do not have to be residents of the host houses to attend the informal discussions.

Jacob Verduin, professor of botany, will visit La Casita, 308 W. Cherry St. John W. Andresen, chairman of the Department of Forestry, will visit Mason-Dixon, 306 W. College St.

Ralph A. Micken, chairman of the Department of Speech, will be at Egyptian Sands East, 401 E. College St. G. Carl Wiegand, professor of economics, will visit the Shawnee House, 805 W. Freeman St.

Robert G. Layer, chairman of the Department of Economics, will visit Forest Hall, 820 W. Freeman St. Grosvenor C. Rust, assistant professor of instructional materials,

will visit the Jewel Box, 806 S. University Ave.

Herbert Roan, lecturer in design, will visit Washington Square, 701 S. Washington Ave. Wayne A. R. Leys, professor of philosophy, will visit Green Mansion, 401 W. College St.

Film Tonight at Lentz

"Anatomy of a Murder" will be the movie shown at 7 p.m. Saturday at Lentz Hall. The movie stars James Stewart and Lee Remick.



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what women
will do
for men
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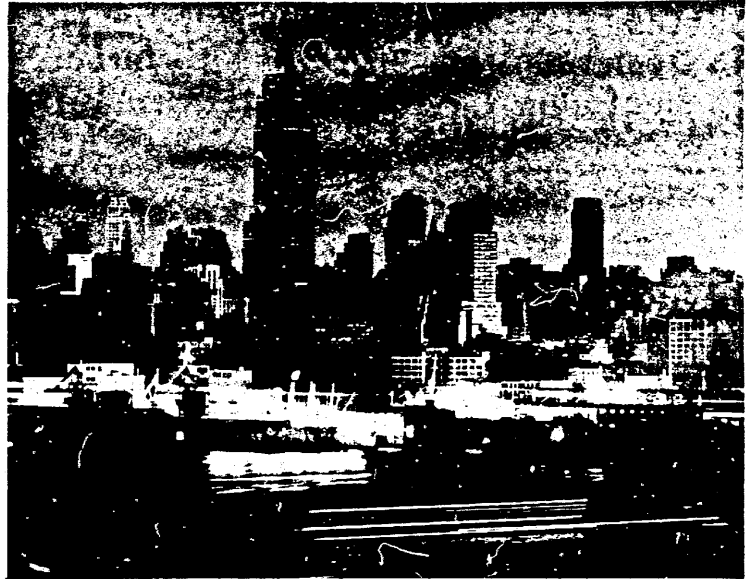


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MANHATTAN WITHOUT COLOR—New York skyscrapers and apartment buildings, without their usual brilliance, look lifeless during the blackout Tuesday. Lights went out during the evening rush hour, trapping mass of people in elevator cars and subway. In foreground is the Hudson River, with ships lighted by their own power systems.

(AP Photo)

Vulnerable, Helpless

Electricity Failure Causes Look Into Man, Machine, Technology

By Saul Pett

NEW YORK (AP) — One fouled-up switch. Or a single failure in a wire connection. Or indigestion in a fool-proof computer. Or any one of a hundred riny things gone wrong.

And upward of 30 million people in seven highly developed American states are thrown into black confusion in the year 1965 when men orbit the earth and their spacecraft explore the moon. Rarely has modern man appeared so vulnerable to his own technical achievements. Rarely has modern society appeared so knotted by its own interrelated complexities.

The thing they told us couldn't happen happened Tuesday night and all the giants of automation and all the electronic trains of the computers were helpless to stop the power failure that spread through the Northeast.

In great and small ways men were stopped, imprisoned, slowed, confused, frightened, exhausted and defeated by machines that failed. A man in a car did better than a man in a big modern jet which circled New York, unable to land. A man on foot got farther than a man in a modern commuter train, which got nowhere.

A single candle in a single window 80 stories up in the Empire State Building supplied more light than the billion-dollar Consolidated Edison Co. could.

One log in one fireplace supplied more heat than all the slick, push-button heating systems could provide in thousands of apartment buildings and private homes dependent upon electricity. Many dwellings went without water as pumps failed.

On the ground, below the ground, above the ground men were trapped and stranded by the break in the electrical umbilical cord.

Upward of 800,000 people were caught in stalled subways and dark station platforms and 10,000 were still trapped in subway trains five after the blackout began. Thousands of others sat it out in commuter trains that suddenly were going nowhere. And still thousands of others were caught in elevators.

In hundreds of great and tiny

ways, modern technology seemed helpless. Many factories closed. Two hundred airplanes had to be diverted from New York. Countless stores were shuttered, their owners gaining no consolation out of their dead burglar alarms.

Television channels in New York went dead—and anyway nobody had power to plug in a set. The New York Times was the city's only morning paper to publish and that was a 10-page paper without advertising, printed in the plant of the Newark (N.J.) News.

Eight radio stations managed to come back on the air with reduced auxiliary power but only those with transistors could hear them.

The New York Telephone Co. managed to function with emergency power but there was the chilling thought: if somebody or some thing had knocked it out, how would you call your wife, or an ambulance or a doctor or a cop or a general in the Strategic Air Force?

Third 'Torch' Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—A young pacifist who set himself afire in front of the United Nations to protest war died Wednesday of burns.

Roger LaPorte, 20, a volunteer in the Catholic Worker movement, became the third American to die that way this year.

Like the others, he had poured a fluid on his clothing and ignited it. He was burned over 95 per cent of his body. He lived more than 21 hours, however.

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Gentleness in Distress

Trapped Passengers Play Games in Car

NEW YORK (AP)—Consolidated Edison Co., which serves electricity to New York City and some of the metropolitan area, said in a statement Wednesday that the blackout "seems to have been caused by a massive loss of generating capacity somewhere on the inter-connected electric system to the north of our territory."

"This threw so much load on the remaining facilities of the combined electric companies in the Northeast that they were unable to meet the demand and the entire electric system collapsed, losing its synchronism," the company said.

There was a gentleness to the people during the emergency; sharing the ordeal had a mellowing effect. In one stalled subway train, George Markoff, a business executive, led his fellow passengers in games—charades, 20 questions, spelling games. In other scattered episodes:

—In a berth on the East River, a destroyer escort stood by to provide power to the United Nations if needed.

—In Boston, the naval shipyard provided backup fire-fighting equipment; and the naval station at Newport, R.I., supplied power to the local electric utility.

U.S. Officer Directs Operation; Advisory Role Under Change

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A joint landing of Marines broke fresh ground Wednesday in relations between U.S. officers and Vietnamese troops. For the first time an American held operational control of a Vietnamese fighting unit.

Col. Theil Fisher of Springfield, Va., was in over-all command of Vietnamese marines and American Leathernecks who moved against the Viet Cong on a rain-flooded coast 40 miles south of Da Nang.

This was a departure from practice of the last four years, in which American military men have been limited to advising their Vietnamese allies.

Gregory Will Run For Chicago Mayor

CHICAGO (AP)—Comedian Dick Gregory said Wednesday he will run for mayor of Chicago next year as an independent Democrat.

Gregory, an SIU graduate, said he would hold a rally on Chicago's South Side soon to kick off his campaign and that he hopes to win with a "trick vote."

He defined the trick vote as Negroes and also registered Democrats who would vote to re-elect Mayor Richard J. Daley, a Democrat, if Gregory were not in the field.

—In Rochester, N.Y., police cordoned off a 20-block area against possible disorder—the area of racial rioting during the summer of 1964. There was none.

—In Walpole, Mass., about 300 state prison inmates smashed furniture and ripped off cell block doors before guards quieted them.

In New York City, the ordeal reached into every person's life.

—A jury sat by candlelight and reached its verdict.

—Canadian violinist Hyman Bress performed as scheduled, for an audience of 50; and the show went on at Theater East, before an audience of seven.

—Along the Avenue of the Americas some people set fire to trash baskets for light and warmth.

—More than 500 fire alarms, some of them false, were sounded.

The great metropolis was a strangely beautiful city. A full moon and starlit sky painted the darkened skyscrapers with a dreamy glow. Cardles shed a soft light from restaurant windows.

"For the first time," said a woman after a visit to St. Patrick's Cathedral, "I've seen the stars in New York City."

Unaltered, however, is the U.S. position that the struggle is fundamentally a Vietnamese war.

The Marines hit the beach from landing craft of the U.S. 7th Fleet, expecting to engage two or possibly three guerrilla companies that intelligence agents reported were in the area.

Initial results, however, were slight. The Marines killed one Viet Cong and rounded up a number of suspects.

Not until next week will American authorities release figures on U.S. losses in the major battle Monday between paratroopers of the 173rd Airborne Brigade and Communist troops in Zone D.



SECOND ATTACK—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is under continued observation at Ft. Gordon, Ga., army hospital after chest pains returned Wednesday. He was hospitalized Tuesday when hit by a mild attack while on a vacation gold tour. The picture was taken on his 75th birthday, Oct. 14. (AP Photo)

Chest Pain Attacks Eisenhower Again

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower's "chest discomfort" returned Wednesday after his doctors reported earlier in the day he was making a good recovery from a mild attack of angina pectoris—heart pains.

Plans for him to leave the hospital here Friday and go to Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington to convalesce were called off for the time being.

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Johnson-Erhard Parley Set

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, who wants a share in nuclear defense for West Germany, is coming to this country in early December for his fifth meeting with President Johnson.

The Texas White House said Wednesday the two leaders will meet Dec. 6-8, but didn't say where.

Joseph Laitin, assistant press secretary, ruled out any Johnson trip abroad to meet Erhard, but left open the question of whether they would confer in Washington, the LBJ Ranch, or elsewhere in this country.

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Gregory Will Run For Chicago Mayor

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Area Officials Back Separate Licensing Plan For Cyclists

The state needs to provide separate licensing for the operators of two-wheeled vehicles.

This was the consensus of federal, state, city and county law enforcement officers from the Carbondale area who met informally with University officials Tuesday to discuss motorcycle and other mutual problems.

The cycles are an entirely different concept of a vehicle; Joseph Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs, noted as he expressed the belief that training is needed for the operation of this vehicle before a person is allowed to operate it.

The officers expressed interest in an idea proposed by Bill Colp, owner of Honda of

Carbondale, who is trying to organize area cycle dealers to provide a training area for cycle riders.

Also noted at the meeting was the apparent lack of acceptance by cyclists of the reflective vest intended to increase visibility. It was suggested that perhaps a reflective helmet would be a better solution.

A student traffic court to handle the numerous complaints received by the Student Affairs Office and other agencies concerning vehicle operation on the campus.

Such a plan, it was pointed out, would augment unmanned local law enforcement agencies, in enforcing traffic laws in the campus community.



THE WINNER - Vince West was the winner in a recent speech contest sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon, marketing and sales management honorary fraternity. His topic was "Why I Chose Selling as a Career." He will compete with winners from five other area universities in a final contest Nov. 23 in St. Louis.

Student Death Ruled Accident

A coroner's inquest ruled the death of John E. Kronenberg, an 18-year-old student from Peoria, an accident due to a crushed chest and a ruptured heart.

Kronenberg was killed Nov. 2 when the motorcycle on which he was riding collided with a car driven by Kathryn Williams near the Murdale Shopping Center.

Witnesses said the motorcycle and driver were flung through the air. Kronenberg's body hit the "yield right of way" sign in the median strip. He hit with such great force that the top of the 4-by-4 inch post was sheared off.

Witnesses said he lived for several minutes but died before police arrived.

Mrs. Williams, of Murphysboro, declined to testify on the advice of her attorney.

None of the witnesses said they saw the cycle approaching.

Dr. L. J. Rossiter, a pathologist, reconstructed the accident through evidence obtained by the autopsy.

Rossiter estimated that the motorcycle must have been travelling east at approximately 55-60 miles per hour to cause the type of injury that resulted.

He also theorized that Kronenberg probably speeded up at the last minute in an effort to avoid the automobile.

Witnesses said the accident happened at about 5 p.m. The jury was unable to determine whether the motorcycle lights were on.

Visiting Professor To Give Lecture

Clark C. Bloom, visiting professor of economics, will speak on "Economic Development: Planning the Planning" at a Department of Economics lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.



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off
man
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After you ogle it - compare it and size it up, then sit yourself behind the wheel, head for the open road, and go!

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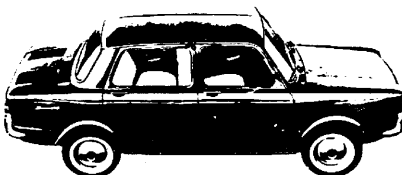
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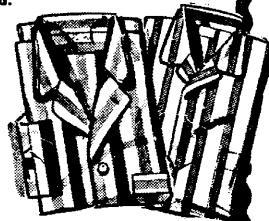


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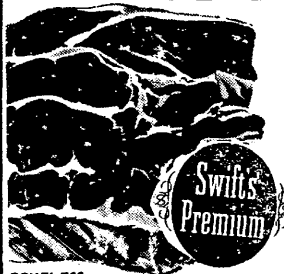
SATURDAYS
9-9



SUNDAYS
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Opinions Expressed

Football Scholarship Controversy Centers Around Activity Fees

By Jeffery Raffle

Why has McAndrew Stadium been such a dismal place this season?

The answer is obvious—the SIU football team has had a bad season.

But there are those who insist on knowing why, and for every one, there are at least three drugstore quarterbacks with an answer.

Perhaps the most authoritative explanation comes from the coaching staff, whose members say that it's largely poor recruiting due to

inadequate scholarships.

The coaches maintain that SIU's antiquated work scholarships do not find favor with talented athletes.

The current crop have their eyes on the more lucrative NCAA scholarships which provide room and board and "no work."

Most of the current controversy over the athletic program centers around whether the activity fee ought to be increased to provide NCAA scholarships.

Currently, only 10 per cent of the activity fee is allocated to the athletic program. Students have varying opinions on the matter.

John E. Hubbard, a senior majoring in sociology, said, "I feel that in order to build up the athletic program, any student ought to be willing to support an up-to-date recruiting program. I would be willing to pay enough to bring the percentage given to athletics up to 20."

Eugene Reid, a senior majoring in management, said, "I wouldn't favor an activity fee increase just to build up school prestige. Since

the main advantage of this type of prestige goes to the University in the long run, the University ought to pay for the scholarships which go towards building athletic prestige. The real incentive ought to be the education offered by the school."

Recently, Northern Illinois University put through a \$20 a year student fee for athletics. Northern will use the money for 115 NCAA scholarships and a new stadium. This seems to have given impetus to long-sought action here.

Last week, the Carbondale Campus Senate voted to take to a campus vote a proposal for a \$4 fee to be paid into an athletics fund.

In addition, the Senate would continue to guarantee the athletics fund \$2 per student from the regular activity fee.

How does this increase compare with student suggestions for more athletic funds?

George J. Dileonardi, a graduate student in marketing, said, "I feel that a \$2.00 increase would be entirely adequate."

Alan L. Hightman, a freshman, said, "I favor an increase. Two dollars wouldn't be out of line. I personally would be willing to pay five or six dollars, but some people might get hurt by this much."

Anthony F. Hodson, a freshman, said, "I would be willing to give five or six dollars if it all went into a scholarship program."

John Jordan, a sophomore in industrial education, said, "Five dollars, a quarter is a fair increase."

Many coaches feel that SIU's athletic program requires more money from students. They insist that a healthy increase will benefit students in two important ways.

First, better players could be obtained and SIU might start winning.

Second, better competition could be scheduled and gates would vastly improve, easing some of the financial load on students.

The basic question boils down to this: How important is a successful football team to the students of SIU?

Kathleen A. McCuddy, a sophomore in business education, had this answer:

"I want to see our football team do as well as the basketball team and gymnastics team. I feel that football really captures the spirit of college life. It would be worth four more dollars to me."



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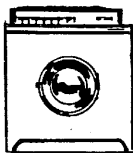
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Southern Seeks to Bounce Back Against Ball

Cardinals Bring Unsullied Slate Into Game, Seek Saluki Pelt

An undefeated and untied season record and the prestige of defeating the largest school on their football schedule are in store for the Cardinals of Ball State University if they win their Saturday game with SIU.

Southern, with a dismal 1-7 record, will play an away game with the Cardinals, who have a bright 8-0 record.

Ball State has already wrapped up the Indiana Collegiate Conference title by defeating St. Joseph's (Ind.) College last weekend 42-19.

Coach Don Shroyer says the Salukis will face a tough opponent Saturday in Muncie,

watched his boys score on long and spectacular offensive plays.

Cardinal right half Jim Todd ran 59 yards to score from the scrimmage line, and left half Dean Howard made 53 and 47-yard pass receptions for touchdowns in their Oct. 23 game with Butler.

Louthen has cause to be apprehensive when discussing Saluki quarterback Jim Hart, who holds most of SIU's aerial records.

Hart was injured in the Northern Michigan game Saturday, but he will probably return to the lineup.

Doug Mougey is Hart's backup.

Four Salukis are out for the rest of the season with injuries. They are defensive backs Dave Jones and Jim Condill and linemen Issac Brigham and Jerry Moore.

Hart will be up against Cardinal quarterback Frank

Paluch Will Field Queries by Radio

George J. Paluch, student body president, will be featured on an open interview from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday on WINI radio.

Paluch, who will be interviewed by L.E. Johnson, will discuss topics of campus interest.

Students with questions may call Paluch during the interview.



FRANK HOUK

home of Ball State. The Cardinals have been averaging a frightening 240 yards per game on the ground.

An advocate of a strong running game, Coach Ray Louthen of Ball State has

Houk, who leads his team in total offense and had 553 yards to his credit before the



STEVE PSIKULA

St. Joseph's game, with 213 yards rushing and 340 passing. Power runner for Ball State is fullback Dave Reeves, who had gained 297 yards rushing, previous to the St. Joseph's game.

The Cardinals' defense does not balance their ground-gaining offense leaders. Guard Steve Psikula was named as the most valuable lineman in last year's Indiana Collegiate Conference championship but he is the only outstanding performer.

The center position of the Cardinal's line is weak, because graduation took three men from this spot.

Saturday's game will be the last for Ball State, and its 9,000-seat stadium should be filled for the bout with the Salukis. Game time is 2 p.m.

Southern will be playing its next to last game, and will have a chance to equal last year's 2-8 record. This will

be the first meeting of the football teams of the two schools.

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Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are \$1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four consecutive issues for \$3.00 (20 words). Payable before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is noon Friday.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

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Or trade. 1964 Super Hawk, completely customized, \$1250 invested. Best offer. Also Philco transistor stereo. Contact Tim, 9-1250. 256

1957 Chevrolet Bel-Air. Two-door hardtop. Jet black. Red interior. V-8. Excellent. \$550. 704 E. Park No. 8 or call 457-5640. 264

Buy now! Beat the spring rush. 1965 Honda Scrambler, 4,000 miles, excellent condition. Must sell, drafted. 549-3001 before noon. 257

1964 Honda 90. Excellent condition. Red. \$285. Call 549-4389. 240

1965 Suzuki 250cc. Excellent condition. Black. 3000 miles. \$580 or best offer. Call Sam, 457-7760 after 10 p.m. 516 S. Poplar. 235

1965 BSA 500 c.c. - must sell. Best offer accepted. Excellent condition. Call 549-4157. 251

1965 80cc. Suzuki. Good condition. Call 457-7842 after 8:30. Forest Hall, room 304. 266

1965 Honda 90cc. Red. Excellent condition. Call 549-4266 after 6 p.m. Ask for John. 265

1961 Harley Davidson "Topper" motorcyclo. Good condition. Paul Kline, 608 N. Carico St., phone 457-7213. 248

For sale or trade for smaller machine. 1960 BSA 450cc. Needs some work. Call Tom, WY2-2851, RM 340 after 9 p.m. 267

1965 BSA 500cc. Excellent condition. Sell reasonable. Will take trail bike on trade. 1962 Yamaha 50cc. Electric starter. Phone 684-6754. 242

Get \$5.00 trade-in on your old summer coat for a new heavy winter coat at the Square Shop Ltd., Mardale. 249

1961 Porsche Super 90 Roadster. Blue with maroon interior. Call John at 549-4391. 250

1964 Honda Sport 50. \$210. 1957 Zundapp, \$185. 1959 Zundapp, \$225. 1961 VW bus, \$600 or offer. Call Larry, 549-4551. 270

6-week old, 1966 Suzuki, 150cc. Must sell. \$475 or best offer. Call Jack between 5-7 p.m., 549-1015. 271

36 watt Knight stereo amplifier, Garrard turntable, Magnavox bookshelf speaker. 1959 Lambretta 175cc. motorcyclo - very good shape. Call 457-6105 or contact Mike Luckenbach at Yarsity after 7:00 p.m. any day. 268

WANTED

Two - four persons to take over contract of private house back of Mardale. Now or for winter term. Call 549-2895. 233

Ride from Marion to SIU between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Also ride to Marion at 1 p.m. Call 993-3742. 263

FOR RENT

Room, male, 21 years of age. 710 W. College. Cooking privileges. 243

Apartment for four. Men or women. Call 457-6286 after 5 p.m. 245

HELP WANTED

We need one creative, but straight thinking man (or woman) for an advertising layout position. Experience in advertising quite helpful. You will start training in sales, and then proceed to take over from the present copywriter. Training to start immediately. Afternoon. Call Ron Geakey, 453-2354 or the Daily Egyptian for an interview. 213

Assistant houseboy. Year round student. Foreign students of all nationalities welcome. Meals, private bed-sitting room. TV set, bath, separate entrance. Private automobile available for transportation back and forth to SIU. Hours adjustable to fit class schedule. Duties: assist house man in all household work. Location: 15 miles from Carbondale. Send written application and resume snapshot to P.O. Box 447, Herrin, Ill. 259

LOST

Tm & white dog. 1 year old. Lost on campus. Brown collar and answers to name "Nitschke." See Mr. Ambassador Apts. No. 4. Reward. 262

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Enterprising Students Learn Free Ride on Slugs Costly

(Continued from Page 1)

and his men had was figuring out a method to track down the unknown persons using the slugs.

With the assistance of Harold Howe, district commercial manager of General Telephone, a plan was outlined.

Operators handling calls from pay telephones on campus were instructed to keep a close log on all long-distance telephone calls. It's normal practice for a long-distance call to be logged as to the location to where it is placed, the denomination of coins used, the amount of coins used and the time of the call.

When the coin boxes of pay telephones on campus were emptied, the number of slugs found in the receptacles was written down.

It was discovered that by checking the number of slugs found in the telephones with the company records for those telephones, the slugs could be related to individual calls.

For example, one telephone located in a relatively isolated location had 14 slugs in the coin box. The operator had several long-distance calls recorded. However, one totaled \$1.40, and the record showed that 14 dimes had been used for payment of the call.

The officers went to work checking the calls at both ends. Finally, the frequency of telephone calls by the students enabled the officers to pinpoint who was making the calls.

The students weren't ex-

pecting company that night, so they were only mildly interested when someone knocked at the door.

"Come in," one said, and when he opened the door, Capt. Kirk was standing there. The officer told the students he knew they had been using slugs in pay telephones.

Stunned and scared the students confessed.

A charge of using slugs to operate coin-box telephones, under Chapter 134, Section 16.3 of Illinois law, was placed against the students.

They could have been fined up to \$500 and imprisoned in the county jail up to three months, or both.

Instead, each was fined \$50 and \$30 court costs and was placed on one-year probation by the court. They were also suspended from the University for a year.

If the charge against them had been made under the counterfeiting law, the three students could have been sent to prison from one to 10 years.

Bridge Club Formed

An organizational meeting of a bridge club for Southern Hills residents will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the basement of Building 128 at Southern Hills. Persons interested in joining but cannot be present Friday should call 549-3911.

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Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, has been named to the National Science Foundation's advisory committee for science education.

Presidential Adviser Predicts Draft for Both Men, Women

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Hickey has been instrumental in encouraging industry and government to give full recognition to achievements and problems of working women. She has recently been interested in the specific problems of career developments of college women.

"Many college women have a narrow outlook of where their education can take them," said Miss Hickey. "In today's society a woman needs a different type of education with patterns of career development in much broader fields."

Miss Hickey, who visited the University of California recently, said she believes

that college women do not have to let their career training become stagnant when they marry. "Wait until the children are grown," Miss Hickey urged.

"When a woman is 40 she has at least 30 years of activity and service ahead of her. The education will never go to waste," Miss Hickey declared. "Even after a woman retires, she is always a citizen and she should never stop functioning as a good citizen."

The whole concept of women in society is ever-changing, according to the veteran presidential adviser. "I truly believe now that some day there will be a universal draft, for both men and women," Miss Hickey said.

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